

Evening Star
Except Sunday by
ING COMPANY,
FLORIDA
President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer
Editor

Entered at Ocala, Fla., postoffice as
second-class matter.
TELEPHONES
Business Office Five-One
Editorial Department Two-Seven
Society Reporter Five-One

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for first insertion; three cents per line
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Legal advertisements at legal rates.

Busch went out to sea and came
back to report what he went out to
see.—St. Augustine Record.

And is ripping things up like a saw.

In the old days a lot of accidents
were prevented by the fact that old
Dobbin shied at the trains. If fools
could only teach the flivver that habit,
they would see more of the country.—
St. Augustine Record.

And that's no bromide.

If George Harvey wants to wear
short trousers at court parties, that's
his business. But what we object to
is having to look at pictures of him
wearing them.—Jacksonville Journal.

Harvey's picture is like one of those
one-piece bathing suits. You don't
have to look at it.

The St. Petersburg Independent,
which is inclined to be rather strict,
says: "Tampa's sheriff is certainly
making a monkey of himself in his
bluffing at enforcing the 'blue laws' on
Sunday while he allows more serious
violations of law to go on every day
of the week and Sunday, too. He
stands in the light of a petty and
spiteful politician—or worse."

The best memorial to Francis Scott
Key is the Star Spangled Banner
which ought to be accepted as the
American national air. "God Save the
King," set to different words and re-
named America, should be left to the
British.—Times-Union.

The Star-Spangled Banner is ac-
cepted as the American national air,
but the tune it is set to is also Brit-
ish. What are we going to do about
it?

Elsewhere we print an account of
the ill-treatment of a commissioner
of Flagler county by a bunch of ruf-
fians, who seem to be residents of that
shire. If the sheriff of Flagler can't
break up or at least drive out that
bunch of thugs, the governor should
remove him and appoint a man who
can. We'll bet a week's salary a gang
like that wouldn't last a week in
Marion.

The Sumter County Times says of
its roads: "In a few more weeks
Sumter county will have completed,
from the northern to the southern
boundary lines, one of the best asphalt
roads to be found in the state. Then
we need a cross-country road from
the Alto ferry, near Rutland, through
Wildwood on to the Lake county line
near Leesburg, and another from the
Weeds Landing bridge in the Wahoo
section through Bushnell and Center
Hill and on to the Lake county line
near Groveland. This would give
Sumter county one of the most com-
plete systems of highways to be
found in any county in the state. Prac-
tically every town and community in
the county would be connected by
these roads. It would only require the
building of approximately thirty miles

MICKIE SAYS

SENDIN' OUT BLURRED SWEARY
LETTERS "PRINTED" ON SOME
SORT OF TYPE WRITING MACHINE.
IS A DERN RISKY WAY TO GO AFTER
BUSINESS! KUNDA LIKE DRESSIN'
YER CLERKS IN OLE RAGGED
CLOTHES TO SAVE MONEY!



of road to complete this system. There
is much sentiment now in favor of
these cross roads, and we believe it is
only a matter of a short time before
some definite plan for their completion
will be under way."

PIE-CRUST PROMISES

The truth of the old saying about
promises and pie-crust is being fully
proven by the business men of Ocala
in regard to the Oklawaha Valley rail-
road. Some eight or nine months ago,
when the road was in the hands of the
sheriff, a long list of our business men
signed a pledge to give the road a
considerable proportion of their business
if it was allowed to continue. The
road is in operation again—consider-
ing its battered equipment, it is be-
ing more carefully managed than ever
before, but the business men of Ocala
are not giving it enough business to
pay for the wood its diminutive engine
burns. Many of those who pledged to
patronize it have never had a pound
of freight hauled by it.

Receiver Christensen, a conscien-
tious and competent railroad man,
has brought order out of chaos and
established a fairly good freight serv-
ice. He does not try to maintain a
passenger service, for there is not
enough travel over the road to war-
rant it. But he is giving a good rate
and tolerable quick time for freight
between Ocala and Jacksonville. The
business men of Ocala should remem-
ber that not only their interest but
their honor is concerned in keeping
the road up and keeping their word.

If they do not, the time is not far
distant when the road will have to
shut down, for its timber transporta-
tion is nearing an end.

BOOT-LEGGERS SHIPPING BOARD

It was an unpleasant surprise the
other day when the American people
found that the shipping board passen-
ger liners, kept running at the expense
of the taxpayers, were as much float-
ing barrooms as foreign boats, and
the surprise was rendered more un-
pleasant because it was sprung by a
pro-German brewer, who barely grazed
the edge of treason during the war,
and only made the exposure because
the lawbreakers were damaging his
business.

But whatever his motive, Brewer
Busch has done the country a service,
and proven himself more loyal than
the shipping board officials who are
breaking the laws they swore to de-
fend.

The shipping board is a fraud any-
how. Its blundering extravagance
has cost the country money enough
to pay for a big war. If its ships
can't make money without govern-
ment help, and at the same time
carrying whisky in defiance of the
law, they should be tied up, and the
shipping board officials should be sent
to jail. Morally and legally, they
are worse than any bootlegger or
moonshiner.

OCALA TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Evening Star June 17, 1902)

The Evening Star enters today
upon the eighth year of its existence.
Seven years ago yesterday when
Ocala was down to bedrock we be-
gan the publication of the Evening
Star and all those years it has ap-
peared daily and has faithfully and
earnestly labored for Ocala and Mar-
ion county, giving the news as impar-
tially and accurately as possible, ad-
vocating and urging every measure
for the public good. We have received
liberal and steady support from
the people of the town and county for
which we are most grateful. We
shall continue to serve the people to
the best of our ability, thank them
for their liberal support and trust
that we shall continue to merit it.

The Montezuma hotel registered 35
guests yesterday.

Notice has been received of the
marriage of Mr. A. B. Kibler of Dun-
nellen in Valdosta, Ga., to Miss Mat-
tie Johnson of Gainesville. The groom
is manager of the Kibler Bros. com-
missary of the Dunnellon mines.

Harry Dozier returned yesterday
from the University of Pennsylvania,
where he is studying medicine. He
will spend the summer with his par-
ents.

Will Moore, superintendent of the
gas plant, was badly burned about
the face and hands by an explosion at
the plant.

Ocala Ten Years Ago

(Evening Star, June 17, 1912)

Laurie Benjamin returned yester-
day from Loretto, where he attends
school, to pass his vacation at his
home in this city. On his way to
Ocala he stopped in Green Cove
Springs to visit his schoolmate,
Robert Cotter.

Miss Elsie Schneider left this
morning for a visit with friends in
Gainesville.

Rev. D. Bottolacio left this morn-
ing for a pastoral visit to Boardman.
Mr. Charles Fox is filling Mr. Par-
rish's place at the Postoffice Annex
during the absence of Mr. Parrish at
Lake Butler.

A 25-cent package of Albert's Plant
Food will perform wonders with your
pot plants. Try it. Sold at the Court
Pharmacy. 18-1f

Our stock of fresh meats, vege-
tables and poultry is always the best
to be had. Reasonable prices and
prompt delivery. Main Street Market.
Phone 108. 2-1f

AT THE CHURCHES TOMORROW

Grace Episcopal
John J. Neighbour, Rector
First Sunday After Trinity
7:30 a. m.—Holy communion.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Morning prayer and ser-
mon. Subject, "Principle or Profit."
All cordially invited to attend.

Methodist
C. W. White, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. L. W.
Duval, superintendent.
11 a. m.—The pastor will give an
illustrated sermon for children.
7 p. m.—Epworth League in the
basement.
8 p. m.—Rev. J. C. Wainwright, a
theological student at Emory College,
will preach.
Come and worship with us.

Presbyterian
Rev. W. F. Creson, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sabbath school. Mr. N.
A. Russell, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon,
"Justification by Faith."
7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
8 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon, "A Poor-Rich Church."
The open air services will begin to-
morrow evening.

Baptist
Rev. C. L. Collins, D. D., Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Preaching by the pastor.
Subject, "The Woodcutters of the
Kingdom."
6:45 p. m.—Junior, Intermediate
and Senior B. Y. P. U.
8 p. m.—Service of song and ad-
dress by the pastor. Subject, "God's
Quest for Man in the Mud."
"Better Come to Church."

Christian
Rev. Charles H. Trout, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Bible school.
11 a. m.—Communion service fol-
lowed by special memorial sermon to
the Odd Fellows. Subject, "Meeting
the Challenge of Best and Most Need-
ed Thing."

The choir will render several special
members at this service.
6:30 p. m.—Junior Endeavor.
7 p. m.—Senior Endeavor.
8 p. m.—Preaching and ordinance
of Christian baptism will be observed.
The pastor will preach in the Chris-
tian church in McIntosh at 3:30 in
the afternoon.
A welcome to all these services.

Catholic
Rev. R. F. Brennan, Pastor
Mass on first Sunday of each month
at 8:30 a. m. Mass on other Sundays
of month at 9:30 a. m. Mass on week
days at 7 a. m.
Sunday evening service at 7:30.
Confessions on Saturdays from 5 to
6 p. m. and from 7 to 8 p. m.

Christian Science Society
Room 5, Merchant's Block
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Sunday service.
Subject, "Is the Universe, Including
Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"
Wednesday evening meeting 8 p. m.
Reading room open 2 to 5 p. m.
daily except Sundays.

Church of Christ
(North Magnolia Street)
10 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Communion. Preaching.
8 p. m.—Preaching.

North Ocala Union Sunday School
A. R. Cassil, Superintendent
Sunday school every Sunday at 3 p.
m. Visitors welcome.

CAES, CARS, CARS, CARS
Willis-Knight Touring.
Cadillac 7-passenger.
Buick 7-passenger touring.
All condition. Cash or terms.
SPENCER-PEDRICK MOTOR CO.,
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Albert's Plant Food for flowers; 25c
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Pharmacy. 18-1f

Careful attention to the wants of
people who know good meats when
they see them is what has built up
Main Street Market. Phone 108. 2-1f

Boston Baked Beans for Saturday
night supper. Carter's Bakery. 15-2f



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Yes we are crowing about our special
Florida and Western Steaks.

Hot Vegetable Dinner
Daily 50c.
Hot Waffles and Cakes, Child's
Style, for Breakfast

RIALTO CAFE
Up-to-Date Dining Room in rear.

The Big Muskeg

By
VICTOR ROUSSEAU
Illustrations by
R. H. Livingstone
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"That's an old story," said Curtis,



"That's an Old Story," said Curtis,
the Vice-President, when he had
finished.

An angry wrangle followed, which
led nowhere. They flatly refused to
spend any money on advertising. All
the while, Phayre, leaning back in his
chair, looked on and took no part in
the proceedings.

"It comes to this," said Curtis final-
ly, thumping the table energetically.
"We'll have to increase our capital
The delay has eaten into our reserves
We'll have to push straight toward
our objective, the Transcontinental

Then we'll have the monopoly of a
steady freighting business."

He could not get them to listen to
the story of the wheat lands. Wilton
wanted to advertise it widely, to open
it up to homesteaders. He had plans
for elevators. But the directors, who
resented Kitty's control, were dead
against him, and he got no thanks for
what he had done.

The following morning the Sentinel
—Phayre's paper—came out with a
cartoon showing a widow dropping her
mite into a bottomless pail marked
"Mississippi," which boiled over a slow
fire of wheat stalks.

Somebody had betrayed the secret,
thus forewarning Bowyer and enabling
him to open his campaign to deride it.
But Wilton would not open his mind
to suspicion.

He took counsel with Jim Betts.
The old man was frankly pessimistic.
"It looks to me," he ruminated, "as
if them two snakes'll get the line.
Joe must have been mad, or mighty
hard put, when he hypothesized them
shares." He turned to Wilton. "What
d'ye want to worry about it for, any-
way?" he asked. "If Joe took a chance
like that, he couldn't have felt too
strong about it."

He laid his hand on Wilton's
shoulder. "Whisky's good," he said
in his odd way. "So's ginger pop.
But the mixture's h—ll. So's women
and business, boy. I'd help ye with
that loan if I could see my way. But
I can't. I've been stung too bad al-
ready, and I've got a grandson to
look after. Ye'd better make terms
with Phayre."

This was one of the worst blows
that had fallen. If Betts had lost
faith, who would have kept it? He
understood the allusion to Kitty. Betts
thought he was in love with her. Then
so must other people.

He was due at the court that day,
and gave his evidence. The half-
breeds received each six months in
the penitentiary—a light sentence, on
the jury's recommendation. Afterward
Wilton had a talk with Quail.

The two men had silently refused
to give any reason for their flight. If
the outlaw Hackett had advised them,
they did not put in that plan.

The jury had believed that one of
them had accidentally shot Joe, and
that this had been the cause of their
disappearance. So did Quail, appar-
ently.

"I'm afraid, Will, that we can't hope
for anything fresh upon that subject,"
he said.

This business done, Wilton went to
see Kitty, swallowing his pride. After
all, it was for Joe that he was plead-
ing. Kitty received him in the old
friendly manner, with a touch of re-
serve that should have put him on his
guard. But he began eagerly.

"Kitty," he said, "you know we've
crossed the Muskeg."
Then Kitty showed her claws.

"I was so glad when I heard of it,
Will," she said. "You've been trying
to do that all the summer, haven't
you?"

"Why—yes, of course," said Wilton,
looking at her in astonishment.

She put her hand on his arm with a
caressing gesture. "Do tell me what
a muskeg is, Will," she said. "I've
heard you speak of it so often, and I
can never remember the meaning of
those words."

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PUSHED. WE WILL HELP YOU PUSH
YOURS

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fresh meat is like the play of Hamlet
with Hamlet on a vacation. Phone us
you want for tomorrow's dinner.
Main Street Market. Call 108. 2-1f

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We would never be satisfied with
rendering anything but superior din-
ing service. There are too many res-
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to merely satisfy. We endeavor to
serve you in such a manner that you
will anticipate every meal here. Our
menu is the talk of the town. Our
special dishes are masterpieces of the
culinary art. Everything the best at

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ELECTRICAL WORK
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GRINDING CRANK SHAFTS,
GIVE UP A TRIAL

Osceola St., just off Ft. King

THE BIRD AND PET STORE

A NICE STOCK OF PUPPIES:
COLLIES,
ENGLISH SHEPHERDS
and WHITE ESKIMOS

ALSO, A FINE LOT OF
CANARIES and GOLD FISH

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PHONE 606

You Know Before- hand What Willard Service is Like

When you trust your
battery to a service sta-
tion that has nothing
more than convenience
to recommend it you're
taking a chance.

When you bring it
into Battery Head-
quarters you know it
will have the best care
and attention anybody
in the business knows
how to provide.

Every detail of the serv-
ice we give has been care-
fully worked out by men
who make a business of
determining how battery
users may best be served.
You'll find the Willard
Standards of Service on
our wall as a declaration of
our policies.

Ocala Storage Battery Co.

Phone 348

Representing Willard Storage Batteries

Studebaker Special Six Touring
Beautifully equipped, forty days
old, for sale. Car in Mr. Bridges' ga-
rage. Will be demonstrated by ap-
pointment. Albert Perez, care of A.
S. Burgess. 16-31*

Albert's Plant Food is the thing for
making your flower garden and pot
plants bloom. It is odorless and is
sold in 25c and 50c packages and \$2
sacks. At the Court Pharmacy. 18-1f